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Two Shows on Outdoor Stage This Week

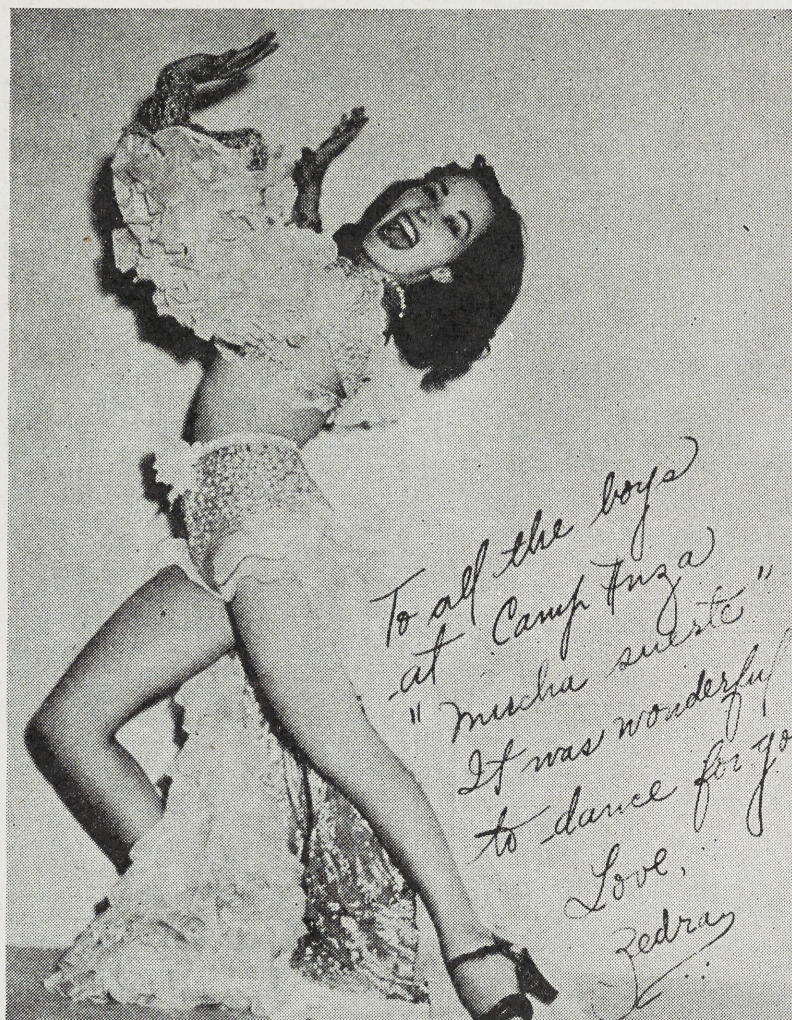
Two big vaudeville revues are scheduled for the Outdoor Theatre in Area A this week!

Tonight, Miss Ruby Barbee, Los Angeles night club and stage star, is bringing a wealth of talent down to Anza to strut their stuff for GI Joe & Co. This is Miss Barbee's sixth trek here and she's promised a show to top all of her previous ones.

The revue, which is made up of performers from every branch of show business, will be MC'd by Teddy Peters, a terrific personality with a whirlwind style. If you like "in the groove" entertainment don't miss this one!

On Friday night a sock show featuring twenty lovelies of club and theatre fame will be the next stage attraction. That one is being sent here by the San Bernardino USO, and is MC'd by that favorite comic of radio, Ray Bush. If you like your entertainment on the "girly" side, check it on your must list.

All military and civilian personnel and their guests invited. Consult the Daily Bulletin for curtain time of both tonight's and Thursday's performances.



ZEDRA, who holds the title of "Miss Cuba" could win a GI contest anywhere of "The doll we'd most like to dance with or have dance for us." She was a sensation on the Crosby Show three weeks ago.

Hollywood Victory Unit Here Thursday

Another great Hollywood Victory Committee unit will drop in to Theatre No. 1 for two performances on Thursday night.

A galaxy of screenom's brightest guys and gals will be on hand to turn on the heat and give out with a show that'll be hard to beat.

The Victory Committee shows have always arrived here without the identity of the stars being revealed but have never failed to present many stage and screen luminaries. The last unit to play here included George Murphy and Orson Welles on the roster and this one coming up promises to live up to past standards.

First show starts at 1830, the second at 2100. All military and civilian personnel and their guests invited.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Anzites Check Out for O. C. S.

Off in quest of gold at the TC Officer Candidate School are S/Sgt. Lloyd Klaskin and Sgt. Charles Ihle. Both left last week to attend the 30th class at the New Orleans school.

S/Sgt. Klaskin was transferred to Anza in May 1943. Having completed basic training in Ordnance at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, he was assigned to this station's Ordnance warehouse. Prior to leaving he was the ranking non-com in charge of repairing basic weapons. In civilian life he was a traffic manager.

Sgt. Ihle was one of the pioneer EMs to arrive at Anza. Since Sept. 1942 he had been assigned to the Postal Section, the six years of experiences in Uncle Sam's post offices holding him in good stead.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

Officers Upped in Grade

Out of the shavetail class are Lts. Ray B. Azeltine, Orientation Officer, William Shedd, Operations, and Donald E. Schang, Signal Officer. Their promotions to 1st Lieutenant were announced last week by the War Dept.

Bull Session on GI "Bill of Rights" Slated for Next Week

GIs seeking a better understanding of their new Bill of Rights may bring their questions to next week's two Orientation Hour programs scheduled for 0800 Tuesday and Thursday in Theatre No. 1. Lt. Joseph J. Corn Jr., Public Relations Officer, who has seen 12 years practice as an attorney in civilian life in New York State, will explain the final version, passed last month by Congress, of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 for Veterans of World War II.

Lt. Corn will attempt to answer any questions concerning Federal

Government aid to veterans returning to civilian life. The "GI Bill of Rights" is divided into five main sections, dealing with (1) Education; (2) Unemployment benefits; (3) Loans for purchase or improvement of farms, farm equipment, homes, and for purchase of businesses; (4) Job placement; and (5) Hospitalization and claims.

The Director of Orientation urges all soldiers of this Post to attend the August 29 and 31 Orientation programs in order that they may enlarge their understanding of this legislation enacted for their future benefit.

Transportation Set for Los Angeles Football Fracas

Transportation to the March Field "All-Stars" vs Washington Redskins charity gridiron tussle in Los Angeles this Friday night has been arranged by the Special Service Office for all military personnel planning to witness the struggle. Those wishing to get in on the free lift to the Coliseum must contact the Athletic Office, Ext. 111, before 1600 on Thursday, August 24th.

All reserved seats have been sold by the Special Service Office but general admission tickets can be obtained at the stadium. These are priced at a buck for military personnel, two bucks for civilians.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Dance in Arlington Park every Thursday night.



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Japan Winning the War —According to Jap Soldiers

Civilian residents of Guam got a peculiar picture of the war from the Japs during the Nipponese occupation of this island.

One liberated Guam civilian told Marines that the Japs said they had captured the Hawaiian Islands, sailed through the Panama Canal, destroyed the U. S. Fleet and billeted in Washington.

—LET'S "ALL" BUY BONDS—

Any man can have a wife, but the ice man has his pick.

Silence is Golden

To be a successful magician the hand must be quicker than the eye but to be a successful blabbermouth the lip must be quicker than the brain. The blabbermouth hasn't time to think of what he or she is saying, so eager is he or she to "hog" attention. A blabbermouth must out with everything. Nothing is too confidential or "restricted" to hold back. Thinking isn't part of his stock-in-trade, so, if he says the wrong thing, and thereby does injury to another, it was not done intentionally; he is sorry; he never thought that what he said would do any harm. Consider the blabbermouth for what he or she is—a panhandler begging you to lend him your ears.

A number of civilian, as well as Army, personnel now working on the Post, some new to the situation they find themselves in, are exposed to information which the Army never meant to be traded in the public market places to inquisitive busybodies and Axis agents. You never know whom you are talking to. You do not know who might be listening. Don't be like the blabbermouth. THINK BEFORE YOU SAY IT. Remember the always timely little French proverb, "Silence is golden," or Anza's own timely "Zip-a-Lip".

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

FRANCE. Great headline news of last week was the Allied invasion of a 100 mile stretch of the French Mediterranean coast between Marseilles and Nice. American and French troops supported by British airborne units landed almost unopposed, quickly consolidating their forces for a possible advance into the heart of France. Nice, Cannes and St. Tropez already have fallen, and latest drives are wheeling inland around the Marseilles-Toulon area in an attempt to seal off these important ports from the rest of the country. Inspired by this new invasion, French resistance forces estimated at more than half a million armed fighters rose throughout the nation against their Nazi oppressors.

Sweeping drives and encirclements to the north have devastated the German Seventh Army and put American armored columns on the immediate outskirts of Paris. Inside the capital an army of 50,000 French Maquis are said to be battling. Pierre Laval and Marshal Petain and other once-powerful Vichyites and Hitlerites are reported to be scrambling for the Swiss and German borders.

The German armies too may soon be plunging across their own border. Powerless to relieve the Paris garrison, remnants of the Seventh Army are trying a last dash for safety across the Seine in barges. Allied planes are mowing them down by the thousands.

U. S. S. R. The great mass of German troops concentrated on the eastern front desperately is being reinforced and pushed into futile counterattacks against the relentless Red Army now poised on the "holy soil" of German provinces. Besides the powerful threat to East Prussia, the Soviets are driving through strong Nazi defenses in central Latvia in a race toward Riga on the Baltic sea. And in a new crossing of the Vistula, the Red Army captured the vital Nazi fortress of Sandomierz, 115 miles south of Warsaw, encircling three enemy divisions, and thereby removing one of the biggest obstacles to an assault on the Polish capital from the south.

On Tuesday Moscow revealed that more than 780,000 Nazis have been killed or captured in the Red Army's great summer offensive. However, some reports now indicate that the Nazis may have blasted an escape corridor for their trapped forces in Latvia and Estonia through the Soviet net established earlier.

ITALY. Despite the Allied landings in southern France, the Germans so far have shown no inclination to relinquish their Gothic Line in Italy. They still are fighting within the city of Florence; and slight gains have been scored by Allied forces all along the fighting line.

But in the face of their eastern and western setbacks, a German foreign office agency actually has referred to the possibility of an "Allied victory." This reference came with a plea for giving defeated nations concessions and for a peace based on a "genuine compromise of interests." The Nazis further warned that without such negotiations a third world war is inevitable.

The answer to this propaganda was delivered by President Roosevelt in his late interpretation of "unconditional surrender." The President spoke bluntly, vowing that the Allies will not stop until they have completely captured and occupied all Germany and Japan—even if either or both collapse or surrender unconditionally before occupation is complete.

PACIFIC. Late activities in this area have been directed at consolidation, preparing for the great new blows to come. Wide scale bombings have fallen on the Jap enemy from his homeland to his holdings south as far as New Guinea. The biggest B-29 raid so far attempted climaxed these air attacks, striking for the fourth time against the enemy mainland in scarcely two months. Yawata, Japan's "Pittsburgh of the Far East," was the target. The big steel center on the southernmost Jap home island of Kyushu was pounded for the third time by the Superfortresses.

C. B. I. Chinese troops are not succeeding in their attempts to recapture Hengyang, but further Jap attacks in that region have been repulsed. Despite some gains in the Hupeh province, the Chinese are being pushed back in Hunan, where the enemy has completed occupation of the rail center of Leiyang.

Allied forces, pressing their Burma thrust southwestward along the Mogaung-Mandalay railway through intense heat and heavy monsoon rains, are maintaining their average advance pace of a mile a day.

—Cpl. Richard Nickson

—ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS—

Flash! Extra! Nazis Give Up Invasion of England

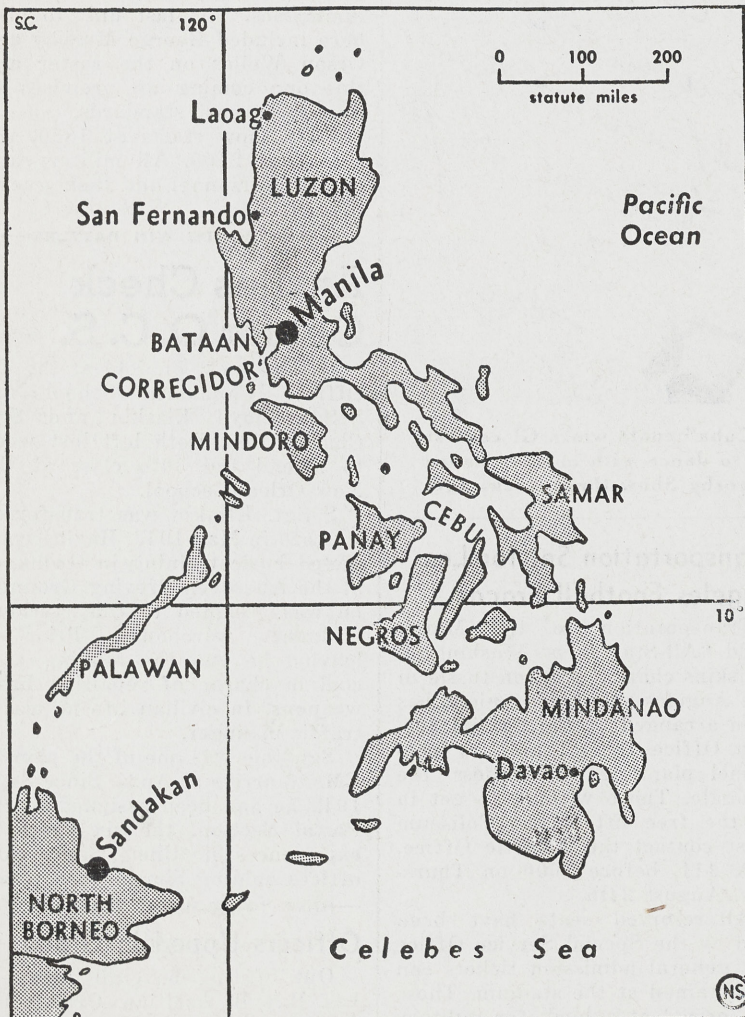
The Germans no longer plan to invade England, if that's news.

Maps of England have been found in German Command posts in France. On the backs of the maps are printed fresh maps of the territory the Germans are now trying to defend in France.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Week's Funny Broadcast

Adolf Hitler, the Berlin radio said, told a recent meeting of Nazi party leaders that what Germany needed was a leader who would "under no circumstances capitulate" and that he was that man.



NEXT? The Philippine Islands where American soldiers died heroically at Bataan and Corregidor, may be the next stop for our sea and land forces riding the Tokyo Express. This map shows principal cities on the Islands.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jeremiah F. Nemecek

REMINDERS

1. Be a good soldier. You can serve God and Country best by being true to yourself.
2. Consult the Daily Bulletin for the schedule of religious services; note the Time and Place.
3. Be faithful to your religious services. You need God's help now more than ever before to avoid temptations. Prayer is a great help.
4. Obey commands promptly and with good will. You are not asked to do anything unreasonable. If you obey out of love for God and Country, the work becomes easier and pleasanter.
5. Seek wholesome amusements in recreation hours. Your Daily Bulletin gives you a schedule of these activities; your Special Service supplies you with materials necessary for these healthful diversions; you have swell clubs to make use of. Don't gamble. It becomes a nasty and expensive habit and easily creates ill will.
6. Examine the catalogue of the Armed Force Institute. Perhaps you may want to continue your schooling! You can, if you wish. This Institute has much to offer.
7. If you do not possess a Prayer Book, request one from your chaplain. It is yours for the asking.
8. Find your friends among those who are solicitous about their religious obligations at Church services.
9. Write home frequently. Make it a necessity and a habit.
10. Give good example. A soldier of the United States Army is always expected to be a gentleman. Help others, if you see them drifting along dangerous paths.
11. Avoid hasty marriages; they bring untold harm to both parties.
12. Look upon your years in the Army as a special opportunity God has given you to develop a strong body and rugged character. Your country needs men of of strong and sterling character. Show that you are made of the 'real stuff'. God bless you.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"The biggest wolves in the world are Chase and Sanborn. They date every bag."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters IT SEEMS THAT Pvt. P. K. (Redhot) Lindsay has a secret desire. He even tried it out on the bus last week. . . . WO O'Mara being mistaken for a bandsman since he got his new top piece. . . . What is the attraction for the female truck drivers at the Training Division? They all seem to want to drive for it (?) . . . Well—they did it again. The Ins. Dept. has moved to another building. Their next move is into a trailer so they can go to any spot in camp. . . . Does Shirley know she has Pfc. Frank (I love 'em all) Spagnolo in a dither? . . . S/Sgt. Anderson has an audience when he works on Sundays. She does trust you, doesn't she, Andy? . . . Sgt. Frank Cantalini received a "hosing" from Sgt. Browder last week. It sure kept Frank's head clean. . . . We hear the boys in the Motor Pool have the blues—the Bye-Bye blues. . . . "Tanglefoot" sporting a new sweater at Thursday's game that REALLY did her justice. . . . Lt. Feld instructing the team how to use "knees and elbows", especially when the ground is sandy. . . . Who is the GI that feeds steak to his dog while his girl starves? . . . And as they say in Brooklyn—"The Truth Hurts"—and "HEY MABEL!" . . .

—by Pvt. Al Jones

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Medics AS I AM WRITING this column, there are tears in my eyes, for there is a horrible rumor that the TO has been reduced. . . . The thought of actually being a foot soldier after these many blissful months is maddening. . . . Hence are a few reactions of our stalwart group. . . . Pfc. "Peter Lorre" Miele has X-Rayed his stomach nineteen times, but it seems to be functioning properly (not even one small ulcer) . . . T/5 "Diamond Jim" Milewski is asking for an educational deferrment. . . . Sgt. "Profile" Arnold caused a hush to fall over the small group huddled in the orderly room, as he proceeded to fill his Ronson without spilling a solitary drop, "GOOD MAN". . . . Pfc. "fresh out of muscles" Seft, we presume is safe as one has to at least pass the obstacle course, and his famous "Gab Pills" will be to no avail. . . . T/4 Gendron will probably have the distinction of being the only 1st Sgt. in the world with a Detachment consisting of three men (one of which includes T/5 Buster) . . . The only predominant worry of the KP's is that cowboy music will not continue to grace the airways 24 hours a day. . . . T/5 "Honeymooner" Mac Melville isn't greatly disturbed, since the Commandant's office left him only his typewriter to fret about. . . . "Hairheavies" Sgt. Gulbransen and Pvt. Frankian toddling off to the elite Arlington Pool for their swimming lessons. "They must have foresight". . . . T/5 "Twinkle-toes" Kirby screaming "they can't take them from me". . . . Pfc. "Dew-drop" Green, veteran of World War I, muttering "I am too young to die". . . . All in all if actions speak louder than words, T/5 "Peloso" Graziano (in charge of the Italians) will have control over more men than our "cortese" CO.

—by Pfc. Conrad

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3rd AAF Command Group

WELL GIRLS, your taxicab casanova returned from another one night stand in Hollywood looking none the better for his little venture. . . . We are at loss to say just what the score is between Sid and Mady, but when Sid treats Rastus with such respect and consideration as he has shown the past few days you can rest assured that he has a reason. Is it possible that the Rebel has some inside dope that he is threatening Sid with???? . . . We understand that Lloyds of London are offering \$1,000,000 to a wooden token that he doesn't win the fair maiden's hand. . . . To whom it may concern: Geronimo has announced that he is buying up Parky (In Bed We Cry) Parkhurst's contract and is going to manage the Sgt.'s love life from now on. It seems that Parky has been taking care of the Apache's varied and sundry interests and thus far his only benefits have been words of appreciation. So girls you can make arrangements through Geronimo by calling extension 67. . . . Seen and heard at the last ball game: That old familiar glow you know Rastus "The Rebel" cutting Geronimo's throat again much to the discontent of Parky. . . . The "Rebel" Huggins says he doesn't want to set the world on fire but some nights he sure does brighten it up. . . . Parky and Geronimo have been on the Rebel's back pretty rough of late, but when interviewed, they said that even though the Rebel is trying to win over their little blonde, refuses to go out

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Pvt. Bill "Model-boy" Sheehan's experience should be a lesson to all lotharios—he advocates the possession of an alarm clock on all dates. . . . The "singing sergeant" (incognito) is playing chaplain to one of the better known truck drivers in Trailerville. . . . "Geronimo" Zink being hailed as "Baby-doll". . . . Burly MP Sam Smith leading a kitten out of the path of the oncoming vehicles and troops. . . . Hank Ribacchi switching gals faster than he swishes base hits. . . . Pvt. "Beaut" Ostrofsky wildly reporting to Intelligence that someone had lifted the dough from his wallet—the money was in a zippered compartment of the wallet but Ostrofsky had never bothered to look there. . . . It happened at the Officers Club: A New Jersey GI character discovering what the noise on the roof was exclaimed: "They're boids choiping." "They're not boids", said a sarge nearby, "they're birds." "Well", said the Joisy-ite, "they sounds just like boids." . . . Bede Van Tassel coming in on a wing and a prayer. . . . Check the scalping job done on Lt. Prescott. . . . The gals are missing a good thing in Pfc. Capus at the laboratory. . . . Rumor is that the Banzmen non coms can do no wrong. . . . Dorothy Jackson leaving Anza to await the arrival of the stork—convey your congrats about X-mas time. . . . Jan Kimball's theme song these days: "No bars, no nothing". . . . "Buster", the Medic's long-loved mascot, no longer with us—swiped by the 214th. . . .

Clip Zuips

Mess Sgt.: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the milk boiled over?"
KP: "I did; it was exactly four-thirty."

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A gal and an automobile are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years, but the lines tell the story.

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"If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."
"Well, hurry up, I can't keep this expression much longer."

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Chivalry is a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

GI Truck Drivers Win High Praise for Work in Invasion

In the invasion of France, "GI truck drivers carved a well-earned place for themselves in the invasion, the greatest transportation maneuver in all military history," according to Major Frank S. Ross, U. S. Army, Chief of Transportation in the European Theater of Operations. The "traffic manager" for the invasion explained that "without truck convoys speeding by day and night to points of embarkation we could not have been ready on time."

Transportation Corps truck companies on both sides of the Channel worked night and day without relief. One company alone traveled 225,000 truck miles between D-Day and the end of June. On "D plus 2 days" a truck company in Normandy was attacked by a Nazi plane. As a man, the company began firing rifles and carbines, and ship guns blazed away from the harbor. The truckers saw the plane spin into the sea in flames and now claim to be the first truck company with a Jerry to its credit.

After the first assault force had stormed into the city of Cherbourg a reconnaissance party searching through a captured Nazi bastion was amazed to find a 1926 model "T" Ford truck. Evidently well cared for by the Germans, the truck started up immediately and now is at work around an Army Transportation Corps headquarters in France.

American gas station operators are warned by General Ross that they'd better be prepared for surprises from Army truck drivers after the war. After more than two years in the European theater, these men almost unconsciously ask for "petrol" instead of gasoline.

Theatre Notes

No. 1 & 3

SUN. "ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS" TUE.
Aug. William Bendix, Denis Aug.
20 O'Keefe, Helen Walker. 22
MON. World of Sports WED.
Aug. RKO Newsreel. Aug.
21 23

No. 2

Double Feature
TUE. "STRANGERS IN THE THU
Aug. NIGHT" Aug.
22 William Terry-Edith Barrett 24
Also "Stagecoach to Monterey"
Allan Ladd-Peggy Stewart

WED. "THE GREAT FRI.
Aug. MOMENT" Aug.
23 25
THU. Joel McCrea-Betty Fields SAT.
Aug. RKO Pathe News Aug.
24 Devil Boats 26

FRI. "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" SUN.
Aug. Phil Baker-Edward Ryan Aug.
25 Marjorie Massow 27
Popular Science-Cartoon

SAT. Revival MON.
Aug. "THE KID FROM SPAIN" Aug.
26 Eddie Cantor, Robert Young. 28
Cartoon. Movietone Adventure.

SUN. "DRAGONSEED" TUE.
Aug. Katherine Hepburn, Walter Aug.
27 Huston, Arline McMahon. 29
MON. RKO News. WED.
Aug. Aug.
28 30

Anza Antics . . .

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with them, smokes their cigarettes, stabs them in the back at every opportunity, makes them make and sweep under his bed, and then, to add insult to injury, calls them Buddy when he needs something. . . . That's all right, Rebel, when you need a friend your two old buddies, as the song goes "We'll Be Around," and we mean this (no matter how you treat us now). . . . Seems that there is no use cutting Old Dave's throat because Betty either has a lot of faith in One Round, or could be that he doesn't take the Zip home.

—by "The Gremlin"

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Area Hqs. IT WOULD SEEM that this column has already started affecting people's lives. We have been informed by reliable sources that three people have threatened to reform their ways. We were once told that we were destined to change the lives of many people, and sure enough, we have done it. . . . Wonder if this column had anything to do with Lt. Cline leaving us. . . . Of course, we haven't lost any of our glamour, for Lt. Minard has joined us, which leaves us just where we started, with our full quota. . . . Cpl. Hillo has been boasting that no one had anything on him. Now Sammy, how about that Saturday night in the Trailer and that Monday in that Riverside apartment? Of course, we realize that the "Lover" is dragging him into all those appointments. . . . Cpl. Michels got up early three different days last week. Of course, there is a woman in the case. What else could make him do it? . . . Pfc. Mickey Krawitz, the expert on the love game, strictly tennis and ping-pong he insists, but how does he spend all those nights in Los Angeles? . . . Sgt. Rakarich has decided that three steps was still too close to that truck driver, so he has severed all relations with her "it says here". . . . Pfc. Cowley and Sgt. Diehl are waging quite a contest over the "hand" of that jeep driver. Of course, Sgt. Diehl has the advantage at the present time.

—by Incognito

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Orientation Topics Discussed Weekly

A monthly schedule of orientation topics has been announced by the Director of Orientation. First topic to be discussed at Theatre No. 1, beginning at 0800 Tuesday and Thursday of this week is "Punishment of War Crimes." This will be followed next week by the topic, "GI Bill of Rights" which will be explained by Lt. Joseph J. Corn Jr., Public Relations Officer.

For 5 and 7 September the subject will be "Yourself", a talk concerning personnel adjustment problems arising in the Army, to be given by Capt. J. E. Miksicek of the Station hospital.

Final topic scheduled, for 12 and 14 September, is the salient question, "What's Wrong With Germany?" All military personnel will have the opportunity to participate in these Orientation hour discussions.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Coming and Going . . .

Capt. Marion A. Slagle of the Composite Command Group has left Anza for the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

2nd Lts. Paul R. Graff and John B. Seale have returned to Anza having completed the course at the TC Officers School.

Overseas Soldiers List Gift Choices

Anza soldiers who have relatives or friends overseas, and would like to send them gifts, can take a tip from the overseas GIs themselves. From the Army Times comes a list of gift packages which the GIs in every corner of the globe have expressed as their favorite.

In Africa it's chocolates because they're so hard to get, and also because they keep well, especially during the fall and winter months. Soldiers in Italy desire all kinds of eatables, providing they are not perishable.

Chocolates, properly wrapped so they will not get stale, rate the call in the Southwest Pacific. AEF men stationed in the Pacific zone also crave magazines and hometown papers. In New Guinea, it's cigars and all kinds of smokes that the GIs want.

Soldiers stationed in Hawaii particularly like salami and smoked cheese. Oddly enough, Hawaiian-based soldiers desire no other article, as the Army supplies them with everything else. Anything is welcome in France, while in England, socks, handkerchiefs, shirts, civilian shoes, cigarette lighters and flints, and pictures of their girls and wives are the soldiers' chief wants.

Here's a good hint: Don't send razor blades or soap or chewing gum. Post Exchanges all over the world are stocked with these items.



LORRAINE MILLER, under contract to M.G.M., is a pet of the Army camps on the West Coast, where she has done no end of entertaining. Isn't that an interesting print dress Lorraine's wearing?

Sports Slants

Mix this with your Spam soufflé and chew on it a while.

Has service in the Armed Forces impaired the athletic efficiency of professional sports stars? Will GI Joe DiMaggio still pack that old wallop when he returns to the New York Yankees? Has Sgt. Jos Louis preserved the coordination which made him unbeatable in the ring? Will Shipwreck Kelly's legs hold out for a fast set of flagpole sitting?

This is the \$64 question that has become stuck in the craw of many of the best minds of our day and also those of the athletes themselves.

Part of the answer already has been supplied by such returning stars as Willie Pep, the featherweight, and Dick Wakefield, the outfielder. Pep, discharged by the Navy, hasn't lost a fight since his return to the ring. Wakefield, also discharged by the Navy, returned at once to the Detroit Tigers' outfield and clubbed out a double his first time at bat.

Further light may be cast on the subject when Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' brightest pre-war star, gets the CDD he expects from the army and when Ray Robinson, already discharged with a CDD, resumes his nose bending career in the lightweight ring. In the meantime, sports fans can catch an occasional glimpse of such GI stars as Pfc. Frank Kovacs, who trimmed Bill Tilden and Don McNeil in smart fashion during a recent Red Cross benefit tournament on the grass courts at Forest Hills, and Lt. Ben Hogan, who plays golf on week-ends and still hits one of the longest balls in the game.

Most of the GI athletes seem confident that they will be as good as ever when they come back. Some of them, like Zeke Bonura, the big mahout of the North African League, even think they'll be better. "My legs are stronger than ever," says Zeke, whose fielding for the White Sox was as messy as the waiter's apron at the Greasy Spoon Cafe. "I should be able to kick in more runs than ever before."

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

She's something like an ostrich,
The dumbest of the lot.
She carefully hides the things
she knows,
But not the things she's got.

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After seeing a number of Japs and looking at the pictures of many more, we often wonder why it is they hate to lose their faces.

Gal Softballers Grab Two Wins

Getting back on the victory path, Anza's civilian girls softball aggregation trimmed the Banning team 12-8, and the Santa Ana Air-Wacs 10-0 in successive tilts last week on the home diamond.

Behind Bea Besel the Anzites hit their stride against Banning, Swartz and Besel connecting for circuit smashes. Besel twirled no-hit ball for four innings, Correll taking over on the mound with a 10-0 edge to work on. The Banning girls went to work on the new chucker and combed her style for eight runs over the next three frames, but the outcome was never in doubt. The home team added two more tallies to win going away.

The Santa Ana game found the Anzites shutting out the visitors 10-0. Bea Besel, tossing her last game before donning the uniform of the Waves, allowed but one bingle after four hitless frames. The game was called because of darkness in the fifth inning.

Again the slugging of the winners dominated the contest. In the fifth inning Starnes repeated her previous games' stickwork, connecting for a homer with none on. Tery dittoed in the same inning with two on, putting the home team far in front. This game was a fitting tribute to Bea Besel who won every time she stepped to the mound for Anza.

Tonight the March Field WACs face the home team on the main diamond at 1730 and on Thursday the Anza-gals travel to Santa Ana in a return engagement.

Zips Enter Final Round in City League Softball Playoffs

Hqs. Mauls Supply; Kling Homers Twice

For the fourth straight week, Headquarters trimmed Supply's whiskers in the officer's softball loop to take a commanding lead in the race. Kling, Hqs. chucker, slammed out two home-runs to account for five of his team's runs. The final score was 8-2.

Kling was a one man ball team that day for in addition to his mighty clouting he allowed the losers only four scattered hits, two of which came in the final inning and resulted in the only scoring for Supply.

Hqs. runners dented the plate in all but one frame, taking the lead with three runs in the opening inning. Aldrich and Young singled, but Smith and Minard went out. Kling cleared the bases on a mighty poke for his first four-bagger and the ball game.

Kling duplicated his feat in the third with one man on.

OFFICERS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Headquarters	9	3	.750
Supply	6	5	.545
Engineers	4	5	.444
Operations	2	4	.333

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

Artist: "You are the first model I've ever kissed."

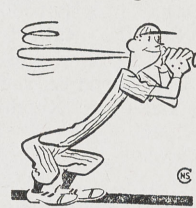
Model: "How many have you had?"

Artist: "Four—a vase, a flower, an apple, and you."

It'll be the Anza Zips against General Mills in the finals of the Shaughnessy softball playoffs!

The Zips, who have gone undefeated in the playoffs thus far, trounced Lincoln Park in the first game of the semi-final round, 8-1, but were hard pressed in the second, just managing to squeeze out a tight 4-3 verdict.

All the excitement of the two game series was packed into the final inning of the second game,



the action of which is still being discussed.

With the Zips leading 4-2 in the final frame, Lincoln Park broke out with a hit streak, ending up with runners on second and third. With two gone, Ribacchi, attempting to pick off the man on third, uncorked a wild heave, both runners scampering home.

The ump however, rightfully waved the man who had started from second, back to third, only one base being permitted on a wild throw.

The area around home plate immediately became thickly populated with shouting players and fans plus one worried official. The two umps disagreed on the play, but the home plate arbiter stuck to his decision, the runner returning to third. The next batter fanned, ending the fracas and the series.

Smith worked the full game for the Anzites, chucking good ball, but receiving poor support from his teammates in the field. The Zips ended up with no less than six miscues.

Ribacchi atoned for his wild peg by smashing a tremendous homer in the fifth and singling in the second for a perfect day with the stick.

WIN FIRST GAME HANDILY

In the first game of the series, Beslack was in superlative form, only one batter reaching him for a bingle and 17 whiffing the ozone.

Neely came through with the fielding gem of the affair in the fifth when he raced in fast to spear bare-handed a looping fly-ball off the bat of Roby, who had attempted a bunt. Neely also took slugging honors by hammering a homer to deep left with one on in the fifth.

	R	H	E
Camp Anza	101	040	2—8
Lincoln Park	000	001	0—1

	R	H	E
Lincoln Park	020	000	1—3
Camp Anza	300	010	x—4

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

"This is called infiltration," said the GI as he edged closer to her on the davenport.

"This is called demolition," she replied as the private hit the floor.

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"There's somethin' I've been wanting to ask you!"

Anza Antics . . .

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Officers CONGRATULATIONS to "1st Lts" Schang, Shedd and Azeltine on their promotions. . . Lts. Graf and Seale back from school and looking fit and fine. . . They say that getting up at five o'clock sure does things to a person. . . For the following advertisement I am paid the sum of twenty-five cents cash: "APARTMENT WANTED—With the following conveniences. She must either be a blonde, brunette or redhead and have a car. Contact Lt. "Available" Young" . . . (P. S.: Preference shown to anyone having a "C" book.) . . . Lt. "Jimmie" Gamble talking on the phone to a certain party the other night with Lt. "Tommy" Wall pulling on his sleeve. . . Sure though that we would have a mounted "Sailfish" or "Blue Marlin" or at least a "Baby Shark" to hang in the Club after that fishing trip of Capts. Graney, Green and Gatlin. . . They claim that it was too "foggy" and they couldn't see the big ones. . . For the "tallest of tall stories" there is still a tie between Lt. "Dale" Frazier and Capt. Newburn for the championship. . . If the K-9 Corps only had a few of the dogs from Tennessee, well —well, ask Capt. Newburn to tell you about them. . .

—by 1st Lt. Howard W. Olds

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Band AT LAST, we've found the ideal spot for our raucous, riotous drum section, who claim a record of over 27,000 broken eardrums to date. It's in a trick arrangement of Casey Jones, where the score calls for a simulated train wreck. By playing slightly subdued, they get the perfect effect. . . By the numbers, fellows, everything by the numbers. Now we have a parking lot with numbered stalls to eliminate all confusion and untidiness, maybe. . . Congrats to I-sarg Rawding for the added weight on the arms. . . The tennis court dances have gone South Seas with the original grass shack from you-spell-it. The bands would appreciate even more a raised platform closed at back and side. Would also be stimulating to have as many dancing as are playing. . . Won't be long now till time for the second cluster on our Good Humor ribbons. . . Pvt. Nick Buono adds luster to dance jobs by fronting McCraney's band. A solid jazz man thoroughly imbued with the best modern concepts of dance music, he has given all the lads some timely lessons on when and how to insert hot licks. . . Ripley item: Cpl. Tom Arena clipped Morris for fifteen rocks in a ping-pong session. . .

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

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Serv. Det. WELL, WELL, what do you know! Sgt. Miller's grapevine really got bad news the other day when he heard that he was on shipment, but when the Service Section got the news, they got on the ball and gave them farewell party. . . Most of all, the appreciation was having our Post Commander, Col. Sarles, Major Hinson, Capt. Gatlin, Lt. Forbes, and our CO, Capt. Eisler. . . After the beer party, every one of the boys went in to town and finished it off with (Tiger Gas). . . The next morning when they came in they were singing "You had a Good Home and You Left, You're Right", but from then on things were sad. . . It was so sad until Cpl. Albert Clark cried because his friends were leaving. . . Sgt. Lawson, one of the members of the "So-Lock Club" is singing a song entitled "I Don't Have to Worry My Life Any More" (Sgt., why are you singing that song?) . . . Pvt. Joseph (cook) Johnson has found a new friend in Riverside; that's why he doesn't go to L. A. any more. . . Sgt. Strong, the boys would like to know who is the dame you meet at Service Club No. 2. Why is that Service Club so important to the cook? Sgt. Threat's mess looks lonesome without him being over there. . . Cpl. Web, did you read the Bible the night you wrote your wife that true letter? It was known to be one of the truest you've ever written. . . Well, you good soldiers, come on and let's keep the ball rolling with the good work. By doing that, it will make us all still feel at home.

—by Cpl. William T. Neely

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MPs WHATEVER HAPPENED to that "dayroom" atmosphere that was so predominant in our office before? Could it be because of the recent changes why it is now missing? . . . That was no red "alert" fellows. Just "whisky-nose" Overcash passing by. . . Most of you headquarters boys need never worry about rumors. You'll always ride with the "gravy-train". . . Recommendable reading to that former "white-apron" worker: "How to Win Friends and Influence People". . . Debate is still being held as to whether the recent fracas Sheehan was involved in instituted "de-facing" of GI property, or disturbing of the "peace". I would say it was a case of "Miss-taken" identity. Bill refuses to talk on the subject for

Anza's Man of the Week . . .



S/Sgt. Grover C. Anderson

Ranking non-com of the Motor Pool, Sgt. Anderson can look back on two years of continuous service at Anza. Transferred here from Camp Roberts in Sept. 1942, as one of the original cadre members, his first duty was company clerk. Then followed assignments in the Quartermaster section and the Transportation section, where he doubled as training instructor for the Service detachment and other troops. Five months ago he was transferred to the Motor Pool in charge of personnel, but here again he continued as training instructor for various units sent here from the Port.

Beardstown, Illinois, is Sgt. Anderson's home town. Following graduation from high school, he joined the C.C.C. and spent eight months in training. In high school

he garnered letters in football, track and basketball and has continued participation in athletics while in the Army. Around camp he's recognized as an ace softball pitcher and hooper, being instrumental in his detachment always making a good showing in both.

He considers April 13th the most eventful day of his life. On that day he married a Riverside belle and, coincidentally enough, added a rocker to his sleeve. Though he claims his wife has not influenced him in the least, he plans to give up Illinois after the war and remain in this state. With the experience acquired in the Motor Pool as a nucleus he intends to establish a trucking business out here and also expects to raise a flock of S/Sergeants—male and female.

a while. . . Did "Waltz Me Around Paul" ever tell you about some of those moonlight rides he used to go on? "She" still remembers them. . . Sgts. Morris and Kulina have been complaining about "floating rheumatism" they have contacted. Their attempts to drown the "pains" have been futile. . . 'Twas quite an unexplaining alert that Wurzburg pulled in Redlands recently. What's the story, Bud? . . . Why those frequent trips to the "Blackout" Maniscalco? Are you running for air raid warden? . . . Take notice of the gleam in "machine-gun" Terry's eyes nowadays. Especially when the oil truck comes into sight.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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Civilians IT SOUNDS LIKE OLD TIMES around here again when Nicky whistles. . . Who broke up that delightful twosome—Esther Paul and S/Sgt. Lenny Nadeau! . . . Wonder what party misses who the most. . . Best sellers: Mystery and Murder stories. Best buyers and readers: Eleanor Ware, Mary Palardy and Adele Kelly. Anyone else want to join these ranks? . . . Note aside: Even though Cee is a grandfather, he looks mighty young! . . . June Horsley is like strawberry shortcake without the strawberries now that Dorothy Orton has left. . . It's a wonderful time of the year to do some traveling, Alberta! . . . Dorothy Stewart has known the Air Corps since the days of the Keystone "Meatchoppers." . . . Cora Williams and Gertrude Rogers now wear the uniform of "Women in White."

—by "Peepin' Pat"